

HARTFORD baby weighs a pound and quarter.

A **LOUISVILLE** watchmaker has in his possession an unique watch formerly owned by George Washington.

A new volcano, with more than twenty vents-holes, has been discovered near Mojele, in Lower California.

A DOG TEAM with a sledge, near Ashland, Ore., has hauled over one hundred miles in one hour on the ice.

CALIFORNIA over two feet long, grown this winter in Oregon, is something to boast of in the paper trade.

TWO TEXAS child born in Denison City, Texas, a girl, received a present of a town lot from the railroad company.

The law prohibiting minors from playing in saloons is strictly enforced at Indianapolis.

By the completion of the Texas Central Railroad, there is now unbroken railroad connection between Chicago and the Gulf.

A WOMAN servant has served a family in Terre Haute, Ind., for thirty-three consecutive years, and has \$1,100 to show for it.

MISS HANNAH JANE DUKER, a 500 pound girl, has received \$400 from a circus company in Fayette, Ky., for breach of contract.

JACOB KEYSER, a butcher of Williamsport, Pa., won a wager by killing and dressing for market ten sheep within an hour.

The Eagle Distillery at Indianapolis cost \$46,000, but was sold recently for \$31,000, leaving \$35,000 to be charged to the owners.

The Roman spirit of a Rock Island squire was tested and found worth \$10, the other day. He fined his boy that much for coming home late.

A YOUNG lady (Beulah) who has had recently fallen heir to a fortune of \$100,000 through the death of an uncle, she are the sorrows of death alleviated.

A YOUNG man (Benjamin), whose parents dealer in Marshall, Mich., now 29 years old, has the snug sum of \$85 in bank, the proceeds of his winter's trade.

ABRAHAM A. LOWMYER, of New York City, has been named as counsel for Abram B. Chambers for breach of promise. We rather guess that Abe wishes no counsel.

An INDUSTRIOUS Detroit boy has gathered up and piled in the back yard during the past winter, over eleven hundred old tin cans. His father has not yet decided what use he will make of them.

THE LA CROSSE (Wis.) *Ladner* relates an instance of a man being attacked by hydrophobia nine years after he had been bitten by a dog. The animal previously felt any ill effects from the same.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, is to have a new depot, which will be at least 600 feet long, and 100 wide. Seven or eight trains can enter it abreast, and a large dance room for loading. The cost will be from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

CHOLERA, epidemic in India, spotted fever, is raging fiercely on the Pacific coast. In one instance four members of a family died within twenty-four hours.

IMPRISONMENT for debt is by no means so generally abolished as common sense approves (Conn.). *Correspondent* mentions that ten persons were detained here lodged in the jail of that city during the past winter, and three are confined there now.

A SMALL boy arrived at Harrisburg, Pa., the other day, from Texas, having been sent all the way *a la* package, with a letter from his mother. The conductor all took an interest in him, and he enjoyed the journey hugely.

In one locality of O'Brien County, Iowa, thirty-four young bachelors have organized a "Bachelor League," and a cargo of feminine vitality to hedge them round about, and make them behave themselves.

THE NEW YORK City police recently took possession of the office of a notorious firm of sawdust swindlers at 566 Broadway. It was found by the books of the firm, and the contents thereof, valued at six weeks over \$23,000, the proceeds of their nefarious schemes.

A MAN who has been engaged in petty thieving, and who had threatened to turn to them all the other day, made ample restitution, declaring, with tears in his eyes, that he could neither eat nor drink without feeling guilty of some conscience. He had not been suspected.

THE usual process of subdivision of the soil into small freeholds is reversed in the case of the cattle country. In every other similar transaction, one capitalist has bought and consolidated twenty-four adjoining farms, the former occupants of the land find in number, have emigrated to the West.

A HOTEL proprietor at Brattleboro, Vt., fixed \$100 for selling liquor to a one-eyed soldier, and when he brought him into the street, late at night, in a state of intoxication, where he must have flown to death had not a friend found and cared for him.

THE editors and publishers of Maine newspapers having met in convention at Augusta the other day, the Portland Press reports that they have unanimously gathered the "very wisest and most influential little crowd of men, in the seediest of last year's clothes, that ever met at the top of a hill."

MRS. CALDWELL, President of the South Nashville Street Railway, undertook to ride with a new driver, the other morning, and she said that her demand for faster horses in response to the demand for faster drivers, was answered and getting this reply: "Well, you won't own it long if you don't pay me your fare. Pay me my fare, and I'll give you anything."

DENNIS A. MAORY, proprietor of the Dubuque Daily Evening Telegraph, has entered suit against the city of Dubuque for \$10,000 and interest, for injuries inflicted by him while serving as mayor, and permanently disabled in a fall, caused by the streets being permitted to remain open and unsafe.

THE MAYOR of Lafayette, Ind., is carrying out the Sunday ordinance to the strict letter of the law. On one recent Sunday he not only arrested keepers of saloons, but also the proprietors of a milkmen, twenty-four railroad employees who were about to start a train, and a number of others. The *Journal*, however, says that they were getting out Monday's edition.

THE Dell Rapids (*Dakota Journal*) is printed after the following approved manner: "The printer keeps his type in good shape, and washes rollers, does all the press work, sets and composes wood for two stores and doing chores for both office and household. We hold our noses and need no awning-guy's opinion."

GRACE GREENWOOD complains in her Washington correspondence to the New York Times, that under the present system of examinations middle-aged women, whatever their knowledge and talents, are likely to be crowded out of the departments by young ladies fresh from the boarding schools with a few facts of the latest astronomical boundaries, and the latest system of orthography applied on the basis of their care-free, inexperienced minds.

A CHICAGO servant-girl, envious of her mistress's fair complexion, determined to rub her possible nose availing herself of opportunity, one day when her mistress had gone out, the girl proceeded to overhaul the dressing-bureau in search of the wonderful skin medicine of a French physician. Unfortunately it proved to be morphine that she got hold of, and it required the assistance of a physician and a stomach-pump to save her life.

A FIFTY-SOME somnambulist one night rolled out of bed, and instantly dressed himself. He then took a walk around each one of the windows of his room and proceeded to walk out. The walking dreamer did not stop to look out of the window. Then there was a sudden halt. The fact was, in his descent he caught upon one of the hooks of a butcher's apron suspended from the wall, and held by one of his boots till it was completely torn off, then he proceeded on his jour-

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—Soft Gingerbread.—One and a half cup of molasses; two thirds of a cup of sour milk; half a cup of butter; one tea-spoonful of soda; one tea-spoonful of ginger.

—To Kill Lice on Cattle, dust the animal thoroughly with plaster or gypsum, or with dry water lime. — If this is done it will kill the animal get wet under the lime is one of the hair.

—To Effectually cure setting hens put two or three chickens in the nest with their eggs, and keep them there until the next day, then taking the chickens away from her, she will duck around a day or two, and then begin to lay again.

—To Cure Cattle.—For a kind of pyodermis.—Half cup of butter; one cup of sugar; one cup of milk. Stir the butter and sugar in a cream; boil the milk, and add the cream to it. Boil the mixture until the corn-starch previously mixed in a little cold milk; pour the milk while boiling over the cream.

—The correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says that for forty years he has used a tea made of peach leaves, as a cure for the skin disease known as "eczema," and that he has never known it fail to make a cure. He puts it in the food. In the winter, peach tree twigs can be used to make the tea with, in the absence of the leaves.

—The regulation of the admission of light into stables by the proper location of the windows has been found to be of great importance. According to numerous observations, made by the writer, it is not only adapted to produce weakness in the eye of that side; a window immediately in front of the head of the animal, and in line with both eyes, in the highest degree injurious while able to play up, in front, tends to produce a large spoonful of mischief, and frequently liable to higher up objects.

—Corn-Meal Bread.—Pour over a pint of nice corn meal one pint of hot new milk; beat this well and add a little salt, and stir in also; this must be well beaten, and of the consistency of thin batter; add a little yeast, and stir in also; mix in a large spoonful of yeast; butter the pans and set it to rise in them; when risen, have a moderate heat, and bake in it; it bakes in about half an hour to a light brown. Serve hot.

—A certain amount of salt, in addition to that obtained from grass, either green or dry, is necessary to the health of the cow; should be placed where the cow will have free access to it every day, and should be given in the feed. Some cows will in my herd will eat salt every day, and others, receiving the same kind of food and drinking of the same water, will not eat salt. Some cows in early winter, during the winter, not often eat salt, in four or five days during the summer. Hence salt mixed with the cow's food requires, and is more than the cow needs.

What Will You Leave Behind?

Talking with an old farmer once, I was reminded of a life, an age ago, and behind me, as he began to tell me, the home where they were born, made as beautiful as my means and uneducated parents could make it, and the home of the home fireside and of the sunny summer days, and a true regard for the dignity and worthiness of the calling which they followed. He told me that he was full of emotion when he talked in this wise, that he had to use his handkerchief to prevent the tears telling his tale of his life. He told me that he was widely scattered, having a varied experience in life; but there was not one of the who did not honor the old farmer, the one who had been his friend, and the one of them who was not glad to visit the old homestead once a year.

He told me, repeating a proverb, "What will you leave behind?" Money? It will do your children little good, comparatively. Money is easily obtained. But how much of the world value most are the associations with their early homes, man, no matter what his position, or his wealth, or his power, or his influence, he has a happy and pleasant home in his youth, falls to remember, love and love it. It is the haven he seeks, one who is in trouble; it is the shrine to which he makes pilgrimage whenever he means and opportunity; it is the one spot where he can find rest and refuge, and the wealth he may have acquired, and where he desires to die and be buried.

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snow in the winter, and theoretically
 be in the one thing, useful in a
 the cold, and the other, in the
 be exposed to cold winds in winter, as
 in most prairie countries; but exper-
 ments would soon settle the question
 whether the soil is better covered
 might be covered for a few years in
 succession, and by noticing the results
 the farmer could determine whether it
 would be better to leave the soil
 larger scale. That which is best in
 one locality may be the worst in another,
 and this is one great argument in favor
 of the local system.
 It may be more profitable to the West-
 ern farmer to feed his hogs and cat-
 tle on the ear to the shell and grain
 than to grow the same quantity of
 the exact reverse of this the most econ-
 omical, for practice must vary to accom-
 modate circumstances. Among stock-
 raising countries there are some where
 on locality than to another, but how is a
 to ascertain this fact, except through ex-
 periment. The farmer who has a large
 he would select quite a different breed
 of animals from those usually kept for
 dairy, at least if he was a man of intel-
 ligence, and would not be content with
 roughs. The same is true in regard to
 fruits, vegetables, and all kinds of
 grains, and one needs to be continually
 growing and trying to improve the
 how and where to make a change, if
 one should be necessary.
 If you have never tried subsoiling,
 it through the soil, upon one field at
 least, for it may be just the thing
 required to enable you to raise larger
 remunerative crops.
 There are here there are thousands
 acres of what are called worn-out lands
 in the Eastern and Southern States that
 are so worn out that they are almost
 long lost fertility. Their owners will
 not experiment in this way or any other
 direction, and the results are well known
 to all. It is a pity that the science of
 agriculture or traveled through these
 remote regions of country.
 Because one crop fails it is no sign that
 the soil is worn out, and even though
 the same soil, and be cultivated with
 profit.
 It is not enough to do well in farming
 but every one should try to do better.
 Neither is it safe to pursue a system that
 is impoverishing the soil and gradu-
 ally lessening its products, although this is
 the way that many farmers are doing
 try, and in many of the old.—N. Y. St.

A JUVENILE ELOPEMENT.—Wright
 Johnson, a boy of six years, and Har-
 risson, a girl of the same age, were
 by train of the St. Louis, Kansas City
 Northern Railroad at the Bridge street
 depot at 6 o'clock last night, and
 they were taken to the station by the
 train. The boy is the son of J. M.
 Johnson, of St. Charles, Mo. The pa-
 rents were informed by telegram of win-
 ning, and the children were returned
 were sent home by the 7:15 train.
 The driver of the conductor—St. Louis De-
 partment.

—There is still sailing from Holland
 probably the oldest ship in the world.
 It is the oldest ship in the world, and
 has a checked existence, and has dis-
 duty in all kinds of weather, on differ-
 vants and under all kinds of masters.
 It is the oldest ship in the world, and
 Cape of Good Hope in sailing from
 Java for Holland, being then 294 years
 old.

A STONINGTON (Conn.) man stopped
 paper and took out his "one square
 of the little black-and-white" and
 the little tipped a pet cat by blowing
 tail off.

CONSUMPTION.—For the cure of this
 treasuring disease there has been no medi-
 cy discovered that can show more evi-
 dence of its efficacy than Balsam of
 unequalled expectant for curing consump-
 tion, and all diseases leading to it, and
 the cure of this disease has been fully
 cases of the pulmonary organs, is intro-
 to the suffering public after its merits for
 curing this disease have been fully test-
 ed by the medical faculty. The Balsam is,
 we become acquainted with its great ef-
 ficacy.

A NEW DEPARTURE IN MEDICINE.—
 There are "new departures" in medicine
 as well as in politics. The latest and
 most successful of these is the Balsam
 of Dr. Joseph Walker, of California,
 who has actually had the effrontery
 produce a Vegetable Tonic and Resti-
 tution, which is a new departure in
 it is curing disorders of the stomach, li-
 bowels, nerves and pulmonary organs,
 and a rapidly the early cure of con-
 sumption, and all diseases leading to it,
 of the Old School of Medicine, and
 sicians, and the praise and confidence
 the New! It is a Balsam of California
 and is a new departure in medicine.
 It is a new departure in medicine.
 considered that this now famous
 was introduced some two years ago
 and is a new departure in medicine.
 3,000,000 bottles per annum, can only
 ascribed to its intrinsic merits. It is
 is proved that the history of "patent
 medicine" is a history of fraud and
 rapid and complete. The community
 trusts that this success is thoroughly
 served, and we have no inclination
 to doubt the success of the Balsam.
 People, if not exactly that of Omnip-
 otence, is generally the voice of Com-
 mon Sense, and as they have had ample
 opportunity to test the Balsam on
 subject, it may be assumed that in
 instance, their opinion is creditable
 to their sagacity.

A PRUDENT business man may be
 told that the best way to protect his
 Insurance is absolute protection.
 secured in good companies. Be-
 lieving any contract to insure your
 property, which is a new departure in
 practical workings of the old New Y.
 Life Insurance Company. If there is
 agent of the company in your vicinity,
 and he will give you some interesting
 facts, and, if not, send to the h.
 office, 246 and 248 Broadway,
 New York, for a circular, and you
 done, assets, and dividends paid.

"G. M. D."
 Don't stand agast with awe and
 eyes wide open, hair on end, and
 the light of knowledge in your eyes.
 mysterious symbols are cabalistic signs
 represent some secret organizations
 which are working for the benefit of
 may with their midnight prowling and
 perish on the dawn of morning. No
 Medical Discovery, that pleasant med-
 ical which has acquired a National reputa-
 tion, and is the only remedy for
 Bronchitis, Consumption and kindred
 diseases. For these complaints it has no equal.
 Sold everywhere.

"One Divorce and One Death."
 By George Vainwright, in LOCKE'S
 MONTHLY, is the best story of our
 time. The March, April and May
 issues, which contain it complete, recent
 January, 1890, and the year 1890
 Jones, Toledo, Ohio. The best
 cheapest magazine published.

We have seen it stated in various
 throughout the country, that Agents for
 sale of *Sherrill's* Country, and the
 person who should use them and not
 satisfied with the refund, the money
 of the proprietors authorize us to
 that it is true.

Johnson's Windy Liniment is, in
 doubt, the safest, surest, and best
 external use. It is applicable to a
 variety of complaints, and is equally
 effective.

STONINGTON, CONNECTICUT. DIVE
 turned and there, its merits have
 been fully tested, and its efficacy
 to defeat on those its further—noting

PLAGUE IN TEXAS has stood very
 test. It warranted to give immediate relief
 Rheumatic, Neuritic, Head, Ear, and Back
 Pain, and all other ailments.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.
 All suffering from irritation of the
 Throat, and all other ailments, and
 and Hoarseness will be agreeably sur-
 prised at the almost immediate relief afforded
 by the use of *Johnson's* Throat Remedy.

"Gotta be the son's" curtain which
 is a new departure in medicine.
 money will buy the *Edmund* Collier

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